## VOL. X., NO. 8.

# CHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1859.

WHOLE NO., 476.

### The Jeffersonian Democrat IN PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING, AT CHARDON, Geauga County, Ohio. Office ' really over the tring Store at Cook & Hamilton, west side of the Public Square.

TERMS

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS WIll be inserted as fol-lows. 30 cts. a square, first insertion; each sub-sequent insertion, 25 cts. a square.

B. 1870 Average setterts will be inserted at the following rates.

One Square tiree insertions, \$1 00.

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" three mouths, \$2.00.
" six mouths, \$4.00.
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" on year, \$3.00.
" on year, \$3.00.
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for its to it regular business.
Alteriors will be holden for the price of inserting adverting marks brought by them.

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DISTOFPUBLICOFFICERS:

## -00-

HERACE WILDER. .... District Indre HITCHCOCK ...... Representative H. N. SPENCER. Treasurer. Columbus: Foliett, Foster & Co. Demy 8vo. Price, \$1.00.
H. K. SMITH Pros. Attorner. Coroner. & Co. Demy 8vo. Price, \$1.00.
Ours thanks are due to the publishers, for a copy of this admirable work, which we have perused with unusual interest. It consists of a series of articles which original process. ..... Commissioners.

.... Directors of Infirmary.

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WILLIAM ROBERTS Boot and Shoe Shop, Over C. Knowles' Harriss Shor. Chardon, Feb. 11, 1859.

PHELPS AND THRASHER, Attorneys-at-Law,

OFFICE-ON MAIN STREET, Opposite Chase's Hotel, Chaspon, Onio. W. O. FORRIST,

# H. K. SMITH, A TTORNEY AT LAW,—Office with W. O. Farrist, immediately over the Store of Wiskins & Kelley. Chardon, April 1, 1858. 367:f

D. W. CANFIELD. ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in all the Courts of Record in this and adjoining counties. So bified directly over the Store of Reaford & Cantield, Chardon, O 461 1y

WILKINS & KELLEY, eneral dealers in Croweries, Hardware, Dy Stuffs, Flour, Fish, Yankee Notions, Sc. Score, Union Black, Chardon, Ohio.



DR. T. H. SWEENEY, HOMEOPATHIST.

OITY HOTEL.

To B. BRORNAY. 22, 24, 25, Sences Street, North,

CLEVELAND, Obio. BRAINARD & BURRIDGE. Engravers, Lithographers, and

earnelesa Herald Block, Cleveland, Ohib. R. CREIGHTON,

Book Binder and Blank Book Manufacturer, RERALD BULLDING, CLEVELAND, OHIO. Dr Blank Books Ruled and Bound to Order-Old Books Rubound. All work Warranted.

# Patent Office Agency.

FIRHE Subscribers transact for Inventorsand others any business relating to Cavent Par ents, or the Patent Laws. No. 4, P. O. Buildings, Cleveland, O. W. H. Burrings. Janu Brainard.

Extra golden and imperial Syrups, by Wilkins & Kelley WILKINS & KELLEY

Nov. 12 WILKINS & KELLEY.

WANTED, Shoop Pelts, Grain, Butetr, Rags, and Cheese, for which we will pay the Nov. 12 WILKINS & KELLEY. A LARGE Assertment of TRUNKS, VAL-

Nov. 12. WILKINS & KELLEY

CORN AND OATS, for Sale by WILKINS & RELLEY.

### NATURE'S NOBLEMAN.

MY JULIUS O. CONVERSE. They call him poor, for he liath naught On earth of fame, or land, or gold; Yet in himself he hath a wealth-Of noble woulth, a sum untold. This wealth of nature and of mind, Is wealth of far the noblest kind!

Yen, he is rich. Our God bath strown, As well for him, fair Nature's flowers, As for the proud and princely few Whose lives but mock the flying hours He knows full well the magic art Of charms that gold can ne'er impart

What matter, if upon his brow No crown of royal brightness chipe, While there he wears that nobler crown-The image of his God divine? The crown that's with Truth's bright gem That decks the rarest diadera.

What matter, if men pass him by, With empty seoff and idle leer ! A voice within him bids his soul Look nobly up, nor ever fear; Hope beckens onward, through her ray Of light not buried in a day,

Vain, pempous man! why have you not A thought to give to humble worth tGod must have had a thought for much, In the glad day He gave it birth. He is the noblest of the van, Who proves a BROTHER and a MAN!

### BOOK NOTICES.

A Woman's Thoughts About Women; By the Author of "John Halifax Gentleman," Cambissioner. Columbus : Foliett, Foster people may choose between the two alterna-

nally appeared in "Chambers' Journal," but, though designed for English circulation, it is, in the main, quite as well adapted to the something, and it is not all of us who can wants of the women of America, as to those of the women of England. It should be exof the women of England. It should be extensively circulated and carefully read,—
The writer is evidently a true woman, and ardently devoted to the work of clevating her sex. Most carneally, and we trust not unsuccessfully, does she urge upon her sisters, the importance of industry, self-dependence, and a noble and unselfish life.

Cless it when found. Many, too, who in their hearth and their neighbors that the very thought of tattle and tale-bearing are shy of lifting up their voices against it, lest they should be ridiculed for Quixotism, or thought to set themselves up as more virtuous than their neighbors—Others, like our lamented friends, Maria and Evi the bearing from those quiet shores. Who cross with the beatman cold and pale; We hear the dip of the golden cars, And catch a glean of the snewy sail; And lot they have passed from our yearning hearts.

They cross the stream and are gone for age. We cannot better recommend this work to away by it. Where does it land them? Aye, our readers, than by making a few extracts where ?

If I, or any one, were to unfold on this from its pages. The following is from the subject only our own experience and obserchapter on "Something to Do:"

"Young ladies, 'tis worth a grave thought —what, if called away at eighteen, twenty, or thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, or thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, or thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, or thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, or thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, or thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, industries; various pleasant, kindly, illegible letters; a metal or estere of good deeds; and a cart-load of good intentions. Nothing else-save your name on a tembstone, or linguished leaves he had safely safely sold clients and by all others who may all sold clients and by all others who may not sold into an advance of former confidence and business is respectfully satisfied.

W.O. FORRIST.

October 28th, 1837

"Young ladies, 'tis worth a grave thought —what, if called away at eighteon, twenty, for thirty, the most of you would leave be hind you when you die? Much embroidery, doubtless; various pleasant, kindly, illegible letters; a metal or estimated assumed. It is hall watch for a glean of the flapping sail; and a cart-load of good intentions. Nothing else-save your name on a tembstone, or linguished.

W.O. FORRIST.

October 28th, 1837

W.O. FORRIST.

SMITH. "Young ladies, 'tis worth a grave thought | would make !

way. Let the superstructure of life be open rupture, or frozen into a coldness more enjoyment, but let its foundation be in solid work—daily, regular, conscientious work; in its easence and results as distinct as any business' of men. What they expend for wealth and ambition, shall not we offer for less wars, its harmless scandals, its daily characteristics. iuty and love-the love of our fellow-crea- chronicle of interminable nothings, to the tures, or, far higher, the love of God ? . La- great metropolitan world, fashionable, intelbor is worship, says the proverb : also-ay, necessarily so-labor is happiness. Only of civilized life is gossip. let us turn from the dreary, colorless lives FATHER AND DAUGUTER : A Portraiture from of the women, old and young, who have nothing to do, to those of their sisters who are always busy doing something; who, believing and accepting the universal law, that dessure is the mere accident of our being and work its natural and most hely necess

to shake our heads over; no flirtations to to those who like the best kind of novelspeculate about and comment upon with reading. knowing smiles; no ongagements 'on' or off to speak our minds about, nosing out every little circumstance, and ferreting out our game to their very hole, as if all their

fly avstem of scandal mongoring-this tittletattle about love affairs is the most general, tion List, to accompany the Pronouncing the most odious, and the most dangerous. Every one of us must have known, within our own experience, many an instance of the English Language. From what we lodge with us. public, happy loves embittered, TOHE BEST TEA FOR 4s., warranted warm, bonest loves turned cold, by this hor- Arithmetics, we should not hesitate to re- only a customary respect, and make us the rible system of gossiping about young or commend them to our readers. Of the knowledge and learning will always recomclination, or if they had, such an idea put into their heads would effectually smother it; setting down every harmless free liking as 'a case,' or 'a flirtation;' and if anything Ingham & Bragg are engaged in the publi-'serious' does turn up, pouncing on it, hunting it down, and never letting it go till dis-TORTGAGE DEEDS—Just printed is, considering all these things, that any love affair ever does come to that climax at all, action, mortgage Deeds suitable for affair ever does come to that climax at all, or that any honest-hearted, delicate-minded quantity of the same of the common size.

been introduced into the schools of that action, bound themselves to be good-humored, affable, joyful, forgiving, patient, with respect to each other's frailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives. engagement-heavens and earth! how it Ingham & Bragg's.

and how very much better both parties "Over the River" and its Author.

from the age of fourteen upwards, a young woman, on this one subject of her possible or probable matrimonial arrangements, is anizzed, talked over, commented upon, advised, condoled with, lectured, interrogated

set their faces resolutely against this dese-cration of feelings, to maintain the sanctity fluence—that is, our rightful and holy influence—over men. Not that, after the school of Mesdames Barbauld, Hannah More, and other excellent but exceedingly prosy per- Over the river they becken to me, sonages, love should be exoreised out of young women's lives and conversation—query, if possible ?—but let it be treated of delicately, carnestly, rationally, as a matter which, if they have any business with it at all, is undoubtedly the most serious business of their lives. There can be-there ought to be-no medium course; a love affair i either sober carnest or contemptible folly, not wickedness: to gossip about it is, in the "Agatha's Husband," "The Ogilvies," not wickedness: to gossip about it is, in the "Olive," etc., etc. With an Introduction first instance, intrusive, unkind, or danger-by Rev. Anson Smyth, Ohio State School out. in the second, simply silly. Practical

Gossip, public, private, social-to fight against it either by word or pen seems after all, like lighting with shadows. Everybody laughs at it, protests against it, blames and despises it; but everybody does it, or at least encourages others in it; quite innocently, unconsciously, in such a small, harmless fashion—yet, we do it. We must talk about dependence, and a noble and unselfish life, stream, at last drop into it and are drifted

vation-not a tittle more-what a volume it

accrume shrough you to your generation, maintained a safe and not unkindly indiffer-you might as well mean have fived at all." cace, forced into absolute dislike—origina-"Each day's account ought to leave this balance—of something done; something beyond mere pleasure, one's own or another's forgotten little annoyances, and kept up an though both are good and sweet in their little annoyances, and kept up an honest affection till death, driven at last into

tectual, nobic, or royal, the blight and curse

the Life. By Fredrika Bremer. Translated by Mary Howitt. Philadelphia : T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Demy Svo. Price, \$1,25.

We have received from the publishers, a copy of the American edition of Miss Brety, have set themselves steadily to seek out mer's new novel with the above title, a notice of which may be found in our advertising We cannot forbear to make an extract columns. In regard to the merits of the from the chapter on "Gossip." Every work, we shall not presume to add anything candil and intelligent reader will testify to to the high encomiums which abler pena its truthfulness. After enumerating several than ours have bestowed upon it. Suffice sources of gossip, the writer proceeds thus: it to say, that, both in style and matter, it is "The next grand source of gossip-and worthy the high reputation of its disthis, too, curiously indicates how true must tinguished authoress. The publishers adbe the instinct of womanhood, even in its lowest forms so evidently a corruption from vertise that, on the receipt of the price of the highest—is love, and with or without that preliminary, matrimony. What on earth should we do if we had no matches to make, or mar; no unfortunate attachments.

School Books —Messrs. logbam & Bragg, of Cleveland, have sent us some specimen get to read, and those who read to forget. copies of School Books in the sale of which they are extensively engaged. Among the affairs, their hopes, trials, faults, or wrongs, they are extensively engaged. Among the were being transacted for our own private number, are Greene's Elements of English and peculiar entertainment! Of all forms of gossip—I speak of mere gossip, as distinguished from the carrion-crow and dunghill-properties. Stearn's Practical Guide to English Peculiaries, Stearn's Alphabetical Regitametic, Stearn's Practical Guide to English mission. Pronunciation, Stearn's Alphabetical Recita-Guide, Hilliard's Third Primary Reader, and Worcester's Pronouncing Spelling-Book of dine, but let them never be permitted to The nevelty of seeing a lad alone, boldly know of Greene's Grammars and Stoddard's Riches, state and supremacy, can secure unmarried people—' evening to one another other books mentioned, we know nothing, mend us to the love of such as are in a suexcept that they are highly spoken of by perior class; who always esteem the merit many of our contemporaries, who are of a man's understanding far more than the doubtless familiar with their merits. Messrs, bare sound of birth or fortune. cation of numerous School Books, among membered and ground to the bone. Should it ever come to a marriage—and the wonder is, considering all these things, that any love been introduced into the schools of that dulge the world by an open attachment or purchase books in Cleveland, to call at

would have done if they had only each left the choosing of the other to about four-and-the River," first published in the Springfield Re-nal, is refreshing proof that the milk of hutwenty anxious friends, all of which were quite certain the affianced pair never would publican in August, 1857, and the inquiry as to man kindness is not dried up in the bosom their origin has not yet ceased. We meet the of at least one member of the human suit one another, but would have exactly suited somebody else, etc., etc., ad libitum and ad infinitum.

Many women otherwise kindly and generous, have in this matter no more considerous, have in this matter no more considerous, have in this matter no more considerous. The control of the anonymousness which it has heretofore borne. "Lizzie Lincoln," over which signsture the poem business, our attention was attracted to a function of the haired little girl of about suit one another, but would have exactly suited somebody else, etc., etc., ad libitum more sense of the sanctity and silence due was continued to the relation between them, than if the of Hinsdale, N.H., whose real name is Nancie A. divinely instituted bond of marriage were W. Priest. That she has a real genius, her written higher or purer than the natural instit cts ings sufficiently evidence, but its character and we learned that she was a waif upon the of the beasts that perish. It is most sad, the public appreciation of it are increased by the sax of life, without a protector. Her his facts that her education has been only that of a country "district school," and that for three years her fat her left Gentry county for California, past she has worked for self-support, in "the milt," He had been absent but a short time, when from daylight till dark. She is now, at 22 years her mother, forgotful of her plighted rows of age, struggling against the adventitious circum- cloped with a man to Kansas, carrying —until, it she has happily never had cause stances of her position to fit herself for a tencher, the child with them. As is always the fate to blush for Gerself, not a week passes that The thousands who have been touched by the high she does not blush for her sex, out of utter poetic expression, as well as the marked sweetness paramour, when, feeling that she was friend contempt, disguat, and indignation,
Surely, all right-winded women ought to with her yearnings and efforts, and watch her and strength of her productions, will sympathise promising career with hope and interest. The mind, capable of producing "Over the River." bosom, and her child was motherless. A friend, knowing the little girl's relatives, brought her to the Post Office to send her of which is the only preservative of our in- under such circumstances, is not and should not be to them in the stage, but falling in that, she content with a single victory.

### OVER THE RIVER.

Loved ones who've crossed to the other side, he gleam of their snowy robes I see, But their voices are lost in the dushing tide. l'hero's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue, He crossed in the twilight gray and cold, And the pale mist hid him from mortal view;

We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of the city we could not see, Over the river, over the river, My brother stands waiting to welcome me. Over the river the boatman pale

Carrying another, the household pet; Her brown curls waving in the gentle gale, Darling Minnie! I see her yet. he crossed on her bosom her dimpled fands, And fearlessly entered the phantom bark, We felt it glide from its silver sands,

And all our sunshine grew strangely dark; We know the is safe on the further side, Where all the ransomed angels be; over the river, the mystic river,

My childhood's idol is waiting for me

We may not sunder the veil apart That hides from our vision the gates of day, We only know that their barks no more May sail with us o'er life's stormy sea;

Yet somewhere I know on the unseen shore, They watch, and becken, and wait for me.

When over the river, the peaceful river, The Angel of Death shall carry me.

# CHOICE VARIETY.

Ir there be no faith in our words, of what Honous come by diligence-riches spring

from economy. Time flies like an arrow, days and months like a weaver's shuttle. Past events are clear as a mirror, the

future as obscure as varnish. Dotter and distractions on earth-the lad, is better that ingots of gold, and clustbrightness of truth in Heaven. He who can suppress a moment's anger,

The generations of men follow each other like the waves of a swollen river. THE rose has its thorns, the diamond its

snocks, and the best man his failines. Few men are driven to desperation withou themselves having a hand in the driving. Ir a man who affects singularity, does not

obtain it, he rarely fails to obtain ridicule.

more because their accusers would be proud purchaser, if a young man, driving fast themselves, were they in their places .-Max, however poor, should not be slaves

Few men can afford to have their own car-

riages; every man can afford to have his own Book-A thing formerly put aside to b

Appison has left on record the following important sentence: Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species,

A nor at a crossing having begged

child with them. As is always the fat less and an outcast, she became weary of life, and soon the turf lay lightly upon her was left to the mercy of strangers,
While we were conversing on the subject

a plainly-dressed man came in; he had heard the history of the child, and his heart melted at her tale of woe. Having no children of his own, he determined at once to adopt her, and with a smile on his lip and yourself," said a wag to a fop standing by a a tear in his eye, he gathered the little donkey, stranger to his bosom and went away.

A con dollars and cents foomed up before him .-He saw a forenken child, and though his

means apparently were small, he would proteet the little one. That man can look into the future without a fear; and when the time shall arrive for him to go upon his last journey, be will float away with the hope of a blissful immortality.

Singular Chinese Habits. Our readers have often read of the pecuinquiry found them to bear precisely the other covering.

"Previously to putting this animal to death, they frequently inflict upon it the I had frequently seen workmen catch a rat, and with the firefinger and thumb, dextrously break all the animal's teeth, leaving it in that state until the evening, when it is killed and flayed for supper. They are, moreover, constantly in the habit of nailing the constantly in the habit of nailing it is a state of powder?" said an Irishman to a Kentuckian, who had just

We often hear young men who have no credit means, delefully contrasting their of with that of rich men's sons. Yet the longer we live the more we are convinced that the old merchant was right, who said to us when we began to live, "Industry, my actor more valuable than credit," furnish, if need were, from our own experience, a score of illustrations to prove the truth of these remarks. In all branches of business, in all avocations, character, in the long run, is better than capital. Says poor Richard, "The sound of your hammers at five in the morning, or nice at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy for six months money the next day." horses, or lounging to drinking saloons.—
Clients will not intrust their cases to advocates, however, brilliant who ensure the charms of the great Daniel in familiar veniently start together; why should you life—for his thoughts were not contained by the charms of the great Daniel in familiar veniently start together; why should you cates, however brilliant, who frequent the card table, the wine party, or the race-to-the small dining room in the basement of the botter, in the beginning of the house, and with the simplest of dinners life, to secure a reputation for industry and problty, than to own houses or lauds, if with them you have no character.

most elequent of created voices to fulfill the tions, happened to be in the Navy Yard, at most elequent of created voices to minit the tions, happened to be in the Early Lines and the thought struck him that to the market to have a chat with the Brooklyn, and the thought struck him that to the market to have a chat with the with but and voice woman, no matter how fresh and fair but the but the but the but the point of the word of the complexion, would think herself very and vegetables for the day's lander—home ber complexion, would think herself very and vegetables for the day's lander—home ber complexion, would think herself very and vegetables for the day's lander—home ber complexion. back images of joy and gladness, rather energetic temperament, with him to think than those of grief and care. The latter was to act, to desire, to strive. So, going to again before his great eyes were looked for ugly, if she were not plastered over with may sometimes be our guests to sup and the proper officer, he applied for admission. by the curious." by political preference or by the entreaties of influential friends, attracted at once the attention of the officer, and he asked, "What can you do?" The reply was prompt and decisive—"Anything that a boy can." step he had taken. She thought the matter merely a whim, and did not think it would accomplish anything. But the few days reassed and the place was given in the on the contract of the contra passed, and the place was given to the enerprising lad. Scarcely in his new position, he began to show marks of genius and aptitude which outdid his associates, and step by step the baker's boy rose in influence and rank. His aim was high, his courage un. When temptation occurs we must not has remarked that "they never perform the daunted, his perseverence unfailing; and to-day be stands among the highest in rank and most influential in flower of the "great ongs" who compose the United States Navy. Such, in brief, is the case of William L. Hudson, Commander of the U. S. steamer Niagara; the vessel whose recent arrival at Trinity Bay caused a deeper thrill of output. A Boy at a crossing having begged about! How one learns every is talked about! How one learns every single item of what it the relations said, and how it Nov. 12

A Boy at a crossing having begged about! How one learns every single item of what it the relations said, and how it nover would have come about at all but for So-and-so, and what all the relations said, and how it nover would have come about at all but for So-and-so, and by the pound or box constantly on hand.

Nov. 12

A Boy at a crossing having begged somes. A Boy at a crossing having begged single item of what is that which we understand and digest, which enlightens our minds. No man is by the pound or box constantly on hand.

Nov. 12

A Boy at a crossing having begged somes. A Boy at a crossing having begged somes. A Boy at a crossing having begged somes. The boy is talked about! How one learns every single item of what all the relations said, and how it that which we understand and digest, which enlightens our minds. No man is by the pound or box constantly on hand.

Nov. 12

A Boy at a crossing having begged somes. The boy is talked about! How one learns every single item of what all the relations said, and how it that which we understand and digest, which enlightens our minds. No man is hop the came back. The boy replied, "Your Printing Bay caused a deoper thrill of enthused that which we understand and digest, which enlightens our minds. No man is hop the came back. The boy replied, "Your Printing Bay caused a deoper thrill of enthused that which we understand and digest, which entered the would give him something as the came back. The boy replied, "Your Printing Bay caused a deoper thrill of enthused the will be came back. The boy replied, "Your Printing Bay caused a deoper thrill of enthused the will be came back. The boy replied, "Your Printing Bay caused a deoper thrill of enthused the printing Bay caused and the print he came back. The boy replied, "Your Trinity Bay caused a deeper thrill of enthu-

# WORDS FOR MUSIC.

BY ODOROG P. MORELL, Fare thre well-we part forever! All regrets are now to vain! Fate decrees that we must sever,

Ne'er to meet on earth again.

Other skies will bend above thee, Other bearts may seek thy shrine, But no other e'er will love thee With the constancy of mine, Yet forewell-we part forever

All regrets are now in valu! Fate decrees that we must sever, Fare then well! Lake the abadow on the dist Lingers still our parting hist Life has no severer trial Death no pang to equal this. All the world is now before thee,

But within the land that hore thee, One fund boost will have the still Yet farewell-we part forever All regrets are now in vain! Fate ducrees that we must ever, Neter to meet on earth again.

Every clime to roum at will,

### FUN ITEMS.

"You look as though you were beside

A CONTEMPORARY wants to know exactly We reflected upon his 'philanthropic the number of toes in the foot of a mountain; his heart was right; no thought of tain. Also, the number and color of teeth in the mouth of a river. Ax old sailor, at the theater, said he sup

posed that the dancing girls were their dresses at half must us a sign of respect to departed modesty. A country man dragging a calf by a rope in a cruel manner, when no Irishnian

same value. The cormorant, the wild duck, "Hann't I better dye this moustache?" degrees and between seventy five and one

most exeruciating agony; whether or not upon the same principle that we consider a hunted hare more delicate than one that has been shot, I leave my readers to determine

dinner to his work, one day, was asked by his master, "if he had no other motion than that?" "Yes," repiied the youth, drawling out each letter, "but it's a little slower."

The proprietor of an Alabama paper The proprietor of an Alabama paper

"Wasn'r that a waste of powder?" said an these mortal bodies be laid aside when the rat upon a flat board by the fore paw, Iriahman to a Kentuckian, who had just the soul is to enter real life. This is

compassion on the wretched beast. This the hunter. "Sure, the full would have until he is dead. Why should we grieve animal is generally saited and dried in the kilt him." Somepoor, in speaking of the lecture on member added to their happy society?—

Somepoor, in speaking of the lecture on member added to their happy society?—

We are spirits! That bodies should be lent us while they can afford us pleasure,

"Jim" how many there were out. Jim

will hold just at hundred, and, as there were only twenty-five in it, there must have been five hundred and seventy-five out."

as pain instead of pleasure—instead of aid, become an encumbrance, and sawwer none of the latentians for which they wers none of the latentians for which they wers. the Home Journal, we take the following, We curselves, in some cases printently longer; but, if he sees you at a gambling table, or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day." What is true of the money the next day." What is true of the seed to be a seed to be a substitute of pains and diseases it was What is true of the mous for having once been the dwellings of liable to, or capable of making him suffer PROSPERITY is no just scale; adversity is round money the next day." What is true of the young mechanic, is true also of the young mechanic in the only balance to weigh friends in.—

Plutarch.

MEN are sometimes accused of pride, for thousands of dollars, when they see the tenement two stories, near the Cagital, in

on the table, there feast of wit and humor, at which he shone, (say those who were in is divided into two classes—those who forget to read, and those who read to forget.

"Birds," says Bulwer, "have often seemed to me like the messengers from earth to heaven—charged with the homage and gratitude of nature, and gifted with the most elequent of created voices to fulfill the most elequent of t before getting up his pedestsi for the day ) admire it as a mark of beauty. Then he took his basket and walked down to the market to have a chat with the with blue and yellow paint, and the Musca-

RESIST THE BEGINSINGS.—The Arabs brows with the therefore of a black drug, have a fable of a miller, who was one day and tingo their nails with a rose color. The startled by a camel's nose thrust through the window of the room where he was and decisive—"Anything that a boy can."— sleeping. "It is very cold outside," said noses of their children, and in others, press the was told to call again in a few days, and the camel. "I only want to get my nose the head between two beards, to make them loaving, he hastened to tell his mother the in." The nose was let in, then the neck, grow square. had obtained. "If you are inconven-ienced, you may leave," said the camel suspended from the nose—sometimes two The moral of the fable concerns all .- invidious traveler, no doubt an old bachelor,

is not made to precede.

## Ladies and Newspapers.

An exchange talks sonsibly about the rending of newspapers by the ladies. Of course the fair sex will use some care in the selection of their journals, and of the ar-ticles they road, Those only who have a rasts for police reports will read them, unless for their own instruction and protection. These are necessary, to a certain extent, but it is not necessary, nor is it probable, that all classes of persons will read them, or at least, make them, to any great extent, their

study. Here are the remarks:

It is a great mistake in female education to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted only to the fashionable literature of the day. If you would quality her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about-give her education with the netual world and its transpiring events --Urgo ber to read newspapers, and become familiar with the present character and imprevenent of our race. History is of some importance; but the past world is dead, and we can have no effect upon it. Our thought and our concerns should be for the present world—to know what it is, and improve the condition of it. Lot her have an intelligent conversation concerning the mental, moral political and religious improvement of our times. Let the gilded annuals and poems on the center table, he kept, a part of the time, covered with the weekly and daily journals. Let the whole family—men, women and children-read the newspapers.

### Interesting Facts About Rain.

According to a writer in the North American Review, the quantity of rain diminishes as we advance from the equator to the poles, and decreases in ascending to high table-lands. It increases from the coasts to the interior of continents, the western coasts being generally more relay than the eastern over. At the equator the quantity of rain which falls annually is ninety-five inches, and at Petersburg neked him "if that was the way be treated only seventeen. The heavisal rain talls his fellow craters."

between the tropics; and in Europe tha An Irishman, who was very near sighted, rainy districts are in the Alps, the mid ile Our readers have often read of the peculiar customs and almost incredulous dishes of our underground iriends, the Chinese. But the following, by one who mixed with them from the should stand six foot nearer his antagonist coast of Ireland, and the northwest coast than he did to him, and that both should of Scotland. At Cape Horn no less than from the same time. the following, by one who mired with them daily, in California, we give as related; "In the market, sucking pigs and dogs are equally exposed for sale; the one boing as readily purchased as the other. The latter, however, are not freely bought after they have been feel on animal diet, except by the very poorest classes, but are nourished with milk and rice on purpose for the table. In the markets of Canton, I have observed, side by side, a pheasant and a cat, and upon laquiry found them to bear precisely the north latitude thirty degrees and fifty the hawk, and the pigeon, are respectively said a young man with a few light, straggling hundred and eighteen degrees of east indulged in by the bon vivant, while the saited rat, dried in the sun-seemed to be an let it alone, and it will die itself," was the Shama, and Mongolia. In the new world the rainless districts are of much less magnitude, occupying two narrow strips on the shores of Peru and Bolivia, and on the coast of Mexico and Guatemala, with a small district between Trinidad and Panama, on the coast of Venezuela.

DR. FRANKLIN ON DEATH .-- " We have lost a most dear and valuable relation .-But it is the will of God and nature that and leaving it in that position for many brought a coon to the ground, with bis rule, rather an embryo state; a preparation hours, and seem amazed at any one taking from a large tree. "Why so, Pat?" asked for living. A man is not completely born when a child is born to immortals? a new looked solemn, and promptly replied-- assist us in acquiring knowledge, or doing "Five hundred and seventy-five." "What! good to our fellow creatures, is a kind and so many as that on a stormy night?" was benevolent act of God. When they bethe quick response. "Yes," mildly re-sponded Jim, "full that number; the hall us pain instead of pleasure—instead of given, it is equally kind and benevolent DANIEL WEBSTER'S RESIDENCE AT WASH | that a way is provided by which we may suggested by a recent visit of the writer to choose a partial death. A mangled, pain Washington: "With a rainy day and no in habitants, Washington of course looked 'as if its potatoes had been dog,' but we walked about a little, under an umbrella, and saw tooth, parts with it freely, since the pain tooth, parts with it freely.

Female Beauty and Ornaments. For the sake of ornament and beauty, the

The women in Turkey paint their eye-

The characteristics of an African beauty

The Peruvian ladies were a heavy ring "as for myself, I shall stay where I am." rings-of gold and procious stones. Some

FUSELI SAYS he who submits to follow, plos, and the tail forms a beautiful tuft of